The following was the range of the thermometer at Hempler's yesterday: 8 n. m., 687; 16 a. m., 690; 12 m., 727; 2 p. m., 740; 4 p. m., 727; 6 p. m.,

The A. M. Green party falled to hold a meeting ast night, as was expected. Why is this thus?
Three hundred and fifty bushels of wheat were ceived in Georgetown yesterday. No sales re-

Sixth street southeast, after a heavy shower of rain, looks like a canal, but the tear-paths are in very poor condition.

At the thirty-sixth meeting of Central Building Association, No. 2, Thursday night, 34 shares were sold at a promium averaging 25% per cent. The usual Semday evening exercises of the Re-formed Episespal Church will be held to-morrow evening at Lincoln hall, when the new prayerbook will be extroduced.

The three-masted schooner Ramon De Assuria.

has arrived at the many yard, from Philadel-phia, with a carge of steamer's coal for the bu-reau of equipment and recrafting.

Mr. W. H. White, while painting the front of the Potensar insurance building, on High street, Georgetown, yesterday, made a very narrow escape term a severe fall, but was rescued by Mr. Jesse Wilson. Washington City Hibernia Benevolent Society. No. 1, will visit Baltimore in a body on the 21st

nstant, on the eccasion of the assembling of the convention of the Catholic Benevalent Association of the United States. Each of the two following properby contain all the letters of the alphabet: "Whoever yokes a mebra and snox to his plough may not justly

quarrel with crooked furrews." "What experience judges best, perform very quickly and zeal-The Independent Order of Odd Fellows' Library Association, of East Washington, will give a concert at their hall, on Eighth street southeast, on the 29th instant, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the purchase of books for the

Mr. J. B. Price, of Carroll county, Md., for the larcemy of whose horses the two boys, William Price and Peter Yates, were arrested on Wednes-day by Detectives McDevitt and Miller, arrived ere Timreday, and left in the afternoon with the

The Cremation Society of Washington Is com posed of "one representing the Treasurer's office, one the Secretary's office, one the Comptroller's office and one the bank of issue," and it accomoffice, and one the cank of same, and it accom-plishes note able results. It cremates "the best carrency the world ever naw" when worn out.

The wharves at the navy yard are pretty well lined with vessels at present. Among them are be United States steamers Dispatch, Gettysburg, Wyoming, Nipsic, Fortune, Mayflower, Triana and Rescue. The Gettysburg leaves to-day with a cargo of freight for the different navy yards and stations along the Atlantic coast.

A new building association, called the Carroll, hall, on First street, by the election of the following officers: President, James Reagan; vice president, dent, John Conner; secretary, John L. Blink-horn; treasurer, John Conner. The adoption of a constitution and the election of a board of directors was postponed to a future meeting.

Mesers. Buncanson Brothers, auctioneers, sold, yesterday, tots 29, 51, 35, 35 and 57, in square 305, ach lot fronting twenty-one feet six inches on Eliventh street west, between T and U streets north, and renning back to a depth of ninety-three feet to an alley. Lets 25, 26 and 20 to Chas. S. Bradley, at 19 cents per square feet, lot 51 to same purchaser at 20 cents, and lot 29 to Alex. Moore at 22 cents per square foot,

A temperance and literary association has been organized in Georgetown by the young men, and he following officers elected: James Gowans, resident: James Parrott, vice president: John Sebastian, secretary; Patrick Ratigan, treaser, and James Kuhns, sergeant-at-arms; Danl. Etimartin, C. K. Davis and G. W. Shoemaker, directors; and G. W. Smith, Wm. Fagan and Daniel Stewart, auditing committee.

A short time ago Mesars. Dayton & Barbour commenced the laying of a 30-inch brick sower on Seventh street southeast. It is now progress-ing very rapidly, the workmen having reached the corner of E street, a distance of about eighteen hundred feet from the point where the sewer was commenced, and the property-holders are so well pleased with the progress of the work that they have petitioned the Commissioners to order the paving and finishing up of the street as soon as ossible, and judging from the manner in which fessers. Dayton & Barbour have done their work o better men could be selected to finish the job. No. 1, Order of U. A. M., were installed Thursday night by Deputy National Counceller House: Thes. B. Marche, Sr. Ex. C.; A. B. Lacey, Jr. Ex.; E. Wheeler, C.; L. N. Sherwood, H.; A. D. Cannon, R. S.; J. W. Correy, F. S.; John T. Graham, Treas.; J. L. F. Devoe, Ind.; Dr. Ethan Allen, Exam.; Peter J. Pearce, I. P.; John Breen, O. P. Spouches were dailwared by W. F. House, of Md., and E. Wheeler, eq. Two reditations were also given—one by J. W. Correy, and the other by Ex. C. Vantasseil.

The following additional subscriptions have been made to the Washington monument fund: Hen. Franklin Lodge, No. 97, F. A. A. M., Haltimore, \$10: Rhinebeck Lodge, No. 102, I. O. O. F., 106, L. O. O. F., Baltimore, Md., \$30; Chesapeake Tribe, No. 32, L. O. E. M., Annapolis, Md., \$6; Tribe, No. 53, L.O. B. B., Annapolis, Md., \$6; Wooster Ledge, No. 57, L.O. O. F., New Canasa, Conn., \$10; Jackson Ledge, No. 150, I.O. O. F., Union, N. J., \$25; Denver Ledge, No. 56, F. A. A. M., Denver, Col., \$60; Salem Town Commandery, No. 16, K. T., Auburn, N. Y., \$10; Fenwick Ledge, No. 198, I.O. O. F., Salem, N. J., \$10.

TOM BALLARD.

A VERY NOTABLE ARREST. As a criminal, Tom Ballard has a romantic history. His is the best-known name in all the fraternity of counterfaiters in the United States, and for years he has eluded the vigilant watch
of the secret service officials, and in dark and
mysterious ways has carried on the business of
an engraver of plates for counterfeit money and
revenue stamps. He is a man of wonderful
genius and resources, and is comming as a fox.
His inventive powers are also extraordinary, and
it was he, who, atter the invention of the fibre
paper on which Government notes are printed,
immediately imitated it so closely as to almost
deix detection. In his secret hiding places and and for years he has cluded the vigilant watch

received the following dispatch:

To the Chief, \$c., \$c.; I have captured the noted

To the Chief, \$c., \$c.; I have captured the noted

Tom Mallard; also \$40,000 of counterfelt money,
together with all the pintes, press, paper, ink,

&c. I have also captured two women—Tom's
sister-in-law and aunt. It is not believed that the officer making the street cat be mistaken in the identity of his man, and if his telegram is fully verified, an arrest has been elected that will do much toward squelching the manufacture of funterfeit money on a large scale.

JURORS FOR THE CIRCUIT COURT. Yesterday the following jurors were drawn for the October term of the Circuit Court, which will be convened to the 19th instant by Judge Cartter: John F. Posey, 420 Ninth street southwest; Wm. John F. Posey, 420 Ninth street southwest; Wm. Clabaugh, 111 Greene street. Georgetown; Patrick Eane, Unfontown: David Jones, First ward: Robert G. Hewitt, 620 M street northwest; A. V. Beaman, 613 South Carolinalsvenue; Amos Hunt, 125 A street northwest; Wm. M. Ritter, Market street, Georgetown; Charles Edmonston, 927 H street northwest; W. W. Kirby, 604 Louisiana avenue; Hesj. F. Ford, 401 Fourth street northwest; Edward Krouse, 329 Eleventh street northwest; Wm. Lewis, Fifteenth street; F. G. Rohr, Piney Branch road; Hilman A. Hall, 963 Rhode Island avenue; Chas, Chappell, Second district; Elisha Falconer, 714 Thirteenth street northwest; Renben F. Baker; G. Smith Wormley, L. street, hetween Eighteenth and Nineteenth northwest; Thomas Fountain, P street, near Twenty-second northwest; Wm. Gedman, Dunbarton street, Georgetown; Thomas McGill; G. W. G. Eslin, 1256 New Jersey avenue; John Ebert, 550 Centre market; G. W. Cropley, 110 Bridge street, Georgetown; Wm. Sanders.

We cannot refrain from specially referring to those eligible building lots now offered for the first time in the market, at the exceeding low figure of twenty five dollars. It shows the great indecement that our city offers for every man to own a heaselof his ewn, either in or about it. It is simply an astonishing fact that a very desirable site for a suburban home, in a high and healthy lecation, possessing such consignity and frequency of communication with the city, and at a regular railread station, with car fare communied to but a few cents per day, can be recured at to low a figure; but in this instance we are personally aware of the liberality of Mr. Minnix, the owner, which is owing this creat desire to see his nikes improve. The advertisement in our to-day's issue gives some adolitional particulars, We cannot refrain from specially referring to the owner, which is owning to his great of the see his pinne improve. The advertisement in our taday's issue gives some additional particulars, but we would engrest to those of our readers interested to call upon the proprietor and learn more fully of the opportunity now offered. OLD STONES RESET.

Binke's, en Pennsylvania avenue.

Daniel Webster boarded at Mr. Coyle's, o

St. John's church was built in 1816. It was at

principal teachers in these days were John Mc-Leod, Hughes, Caden, Thompson, Wheat and

George McDuffe, who fought a duel with Henry

Clay, lived at Mrs. Peyton's, on Capitol Hill. Markin Van Buren and Rufus King were at Peck's hotel, in Georgetown, and Robert Y. Hayne nad quarters at Strother's hotel.

Georgetown was originally laid out under act

Colonial Assembly, May 15, 1751. George Gor

on and George Beall were the original proprie ors of the land. The city was incorporated in the land of the land o

Enlorama was built by Joel Barlow, author of he "Columbiad." It was frescoed by Robert

The population of Washington in 1800 was 3.210

Rev. William Parkinson, of New York, who

was chaplain to Congress, organized the Baptist

was chapital to Congress, organized the Baptist church in Washington in 1802, and in its entire communion, strangers and all, there were only eight souls. In 1807 Obadish H. Brown became their first regular pastor. In 1809 their first church was creeted at I and Nineteenth streets; their second one in 1810, near, the navy yard, and the central and third was erected in 1827.

The principal boarding-houses in the city in 1821

The principal boarding-houses in the city in 1820 were on Capitol Hill, and were kept by the Mc-Leods. Claxtons, McLandles, Tims, Pattersons, Heyert, Hickeys and Burchs. Mrs. Belton had one on C street, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Polk, Mrs. Gailher and Mrs. Arguelles on Pennsylvania avenue, and Mrs. Rown near the post office, Mrs. Peyton on C street, Mrs. Meyer near the Centre market, and Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Gagen, Mr. Fletcher, Mr. Hyatt and Mr. Sayer in other piaces but the great majority of members boarded

PRESBYTERIAN.

PRESBYTERY OF WASHINGTON CITY.

Thursday, in the new and beautiful church in

meeting.
The committee on church erections recommended the Hermon church, at Cabin John, nos

Arrangements were made for laying the corner-

The committee of the spring meeting of the presby-tery the ministrations of the gospel have been uninterruptedly continued at our missionary points, and the congregations in attendance have been reperted as encouraging in their numbers and interest, with additions to the membership

the churches. In relation to the financial condition of some of

In relation to the financial condition of some of these churches they report the following facts:

1. Rev. W. H. Logan, the faithful laborer under whom Gurley chapel was organized, resigned his position July 1. from insufficiency of support. Under Mr. Logan's ministry the addition to the small membership of that church bore, perhaps, a larger percentage than was reported in most of our other churches. The committee regret not only Mr. Logan leaving us, but that a sum exceeding more than \$100 of that pledged by the presbytery for his support to be raised by the other churches has not been paid up to this day. They instructed their secretary at their meeting of September 30 to appeal to the different churches for the amounts, which were understood to close the arrangements for that church to the

village of Fairfax Court-House and adjacent points.

The church at Hyattsville will be recommended to the Board of Home Missions, under authority already given by the prestytery, as soon as the committee are advised of the church being prepared to come under the rules of the board.

In conclusion, the committee, while reporting an encouraging extension of church work by our ministers, regret to say that in two instances they have no such information of definite action on the part of the people to provide for or pay the sums due from them to the ministers as will instify a recommendation for future aid from the Board of Home Missions under their rules.

After an entirely harmonious and interesting session, the presbytery adjourned to meet in the spring at the Fourth Presbyterian church, Rev. J. C. Smith.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

BILLS APPROVED-BUILDINGS CON-

DEMNED.

The Board of Health held a regular meeting at their rooms last evening; Dr. C. C. Cox (president)

Mr. Marbury, from the finance committee, re

ported bills amounting to \$140, which were ap-

proved and ordered to be paid.
On motion of Mr. Marbury, safe No. 2, made by Mr. N. H. Miller, of Haltimore, coating \$275, was ordered to be purchased for the use of the

Frame house No. 1142 Sixteenth street north

Frame nouse No. 142 Statemen server west, and the frame baildings Nos. 142 and 144 High street, Georgetown, were condemned as nuisances, and the health officer ordered to abate

A number of documents in relation to health

Last night Officers Berkley and Sutton disc

ered a man lying in an area on Thirteen-and a

area is man ying in an area on Infreed-and a-half, between C and D streets, in the greatest agony. They removed him to the Central guard-house, when Dr. McBlair was summoned and a terrible gast. in the back of his head was discov-ered. Dr. McBlair sewed up the wound, and comfertable quarters were provided for him in the Central guard-house.

denti in the chair.

in 1810.

Capitol Hill.

of the site of Washington.

icks imported from England

Mrs. Hamilton's, Capitol Hill.

FALL MEETING OF THE WASHING-Henry Clay, then Speaker, boarded with Mr

THE SECOND DAY'S BACES - SCENES AT THE TRACK-THE HORSE TALK AND THE RETTING-WM. PENN WINS IN THUEE STRAIGHT HEATS-NEXT WEEK'S SPORT. After the lowering clouds and slight sprinkle of puraday night, which many of the anxious ones. took for bad omens, yesterday morning was ush-ered in with a bright May day sun and a reireshing spring breeze, such as could hardly be found in any other city in this latitude on the 8th day of Capitol Hill. Sam Houston at Mrs. Claxton's,

TON DRIVING ASSOCIATION.

Anne Royall says that when she landed here n a steampost in 1825 the landing was a mile rom any house. Geology;asserts the fact that old ocean's drift nce buried a forest fifty feet below the surface The oldestchurch in the District is Beck Creek. It was built long before the Ravolution out of Thomas W. Benton had his quarters at Mrs.

Clarkis, on Capitol Hill, and Horatio Seymour at tended by Madison, Monroe and Adams, and the early English ambassadore, Bagot and Canging, In 1822 there were 2,229 dwelling-houses in the city, 1.045 of brick and 1.184 of wood, and on Janmary 1, 1821, the assessed value of personal property was \$6,868,726. were far in the dark when bets were to be made, for bet they must. With them it was not a matter of judgment, but a simple guess, as much se me if they torsed a penny, "cailed" in a game of bluff or laid buttens on the "numbers" in kens. It was "no good thing," but it was the best they could do.

All had seen Wm. Penn. Arthur Wild and Jacob Lerian in the Wednesday race, but there was Christ church, Navy Yard, was built in 1800, For streen years it was the only place of Episco-pal worship in the city, and was attended by Washington and Madison. In 1830 there were only two free schools in Washington—the Eastern and Western. The

A NEW ASPIRANT or favor in the shape of a handsome bay stallien, Angle Saxen," from New York, and he and his clends worried them as he stepped on the track endy for the contest, and was jogged up and friends worried them as he stopped on any treaty for the contest, and was jogged up and down in front of the stand.

They cannot be blamed, either, for their misgivings, for he looked every inch a trotter. A blood bay, eight years old, about sixteen hands high of free action, strong of limb, with an eye which showed his blood, courage and intelligence. I is no wonder they halted before they risked their money against nin, and waited for the result of the first heat before they took any stock pro or con., and those who did take stock in him are new "custing" their ill luck, damaing appearances, and lamenting their losses; while those who stuck to the field against the favorites are, (while this is being written.) enjoying themselves with birds and wine at the expense of the unlucky ones.

the excitable ones, either human or animal. The start had been fixed at 3, and about 20 clock

A MOST INTERESTING CONTEST. of Washington society, and when congregated on the track might be taken as a fair representation of the cosmopolitan residents of this city.

There were judges, inwyers retired and active merchanics—boss and lay—sporting men, and women—all nationalities were represented, including the far East, with its tawney-skitned delogate. All classes, from the limits of the Executive Mansion to the laborer; all ages, from the octogenarian to the gamin, who had walked out to carn a few pennies by holding your horse, and then climbed the fence to see the heats as they were trotted; and the benaty of it was, they met for a common purpose—pleasure. To note the celebrities present, both local and national, would not add to the fun they had, and would be an evident injustice to the great "unwashed," who had so cheerfully paid their dollar entrance, and so honestly and gleefully applauded the efforts of the noble animals as they strained nerve and muscle for the goal; for, be it remembered, these people had no money on the result, and could afford to be "fair and square" in their approval or blame.

Vend Rohver, the proprietor of the hotel, was

a sermon for the times—by Rev. Dr. Sunderland. Rev. Mr. Little, paster of the Assembly church, was chosen moderator. Among the items of most interest to our city and its surroundings in Montgomery and Prince George's counties, Maryland, and Fairfax and Prince William counties, Virginia, were the following: From the New York avenue church Mr. William Dayton Roberts was cramined as a candidate for the ministry; his examinations were theroughly sustained and parts of trial for licensure appointed for him for a future meeting. SOME LOST AND OTHERS WON. Georgetown, for an appropriation of \$500 from the board in New York. This building is nearly fin-ished. The committee on education reported the names of five candidates for the ministry now at Lafayette and Princeton colleges, who are to receive aid from the board of education.

The elder from Hermon church obtained leave to have supplies for the pulpit until next meeting. These are readily obtained by the committee on home missions from among the ministers of the Presbytery.

HOME MISSIONS.

The committee on home missions reported as collows:

parked, and the drivers and attendants mounted the seats and boxes, and had an excellent view of the race.

The contest was close and exciting, as will be seen by the report below, but there was no incident worthy of notice during or after the three heats, save the claim of foul by the driver of Anglo-Saxon after the third heat, which was not al-Saxon after the third heat, which was not allowed.

The trotting match was over in good time; then came a quarter dash between two horses, which issied to excite any interest, and then all were homeward-bound.

No one goes to the races without stopping on the home trip at Brightwood and the Schuetzen park, and taking a quiet drink with "Ned" Moses and "Jack" Horner, and this rule was well observed yesterday. Along Seventh-street road, from Brightwood to the park, were massed the vehicles of the visitors, and a pretty sight they presented. Some had trotters; others had not. Some were in a hurry; others loitered. But whether fast or slow, they mixed in the common jam, and presented a sight which in the minds of

contreles for the absolute, which were another to the year 1873.

They recommend that the presbytery inderse an application to the Board of Home Missions for \$500 for the year commencing October 1, in order to complete the salary for a successor, who will be chiefly supported by the New York avenue church and Gurley chapel.

The General Assembly at their last meeting committed the work of sustenation to our Home Missionary Board, in New York; the committee, without designing to trespass on the province of our sustenation committee, but under its authority, would state that in neither one of the two churches in our bounds, in which the pasters are settled under the provisions of the sustenation fund, has the pastor received any part of his salary for the past nine months. In the case of one of these churches the committee have made an urgent statement to the Board of Home Missions; of the other case they were unadvised until today. In connection with these statements, however, we feel it a duty to present the fact, that the "record" published by the board shows as the whole amount received by the sustenation committee from this presbytery for the year, from August, 1873, to August, 1874, tojhave been but \$122.51; while we have called upon that committee for nearly \$1,000. The whole amount contributed by us for home missions and sustenation was but \$400. The amount of debt lately reported by the Board of Home Missions and Sustenation were more than \$600,000.

In regard to our contributions, the committee would not forget that a number of just and pressing appeals have been made for objects in connection with church erections and other purposes, which have decreased the funds of our churches. They, however, beg leave most urgently to commend to the attention of every pastor and church in the presbytery the first claims of the Board of Home Missions and Susteniation, and of church erections, as pressing upon the liberalty of our churches, so that the boards may be able to meet the calls which we are making and will make upon them.

The committee take great incasure in reporting

which had arrived from New York, after a long and inexcusable delay at Baltimore on the part of the Haltimore and Ohio railroad company, and of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company, and was looked for with considerable curiosity, as the other horses had at the previous race, given an exhibition of their action and speed, but what he could do was unknown. Shortly before the bell for scoring sounded he came on to the course, and was immediately the object of universal admiration. He is a bright bay, sixteen hands high, of splendid styly, and as he moved around the course displayed beautiful and casy action in the use of his limbs. His free movement indicated that he was a quick stepper, and he immediately found friends willing to back him in the pools, and as the race proceeded they grow more sanguine that he would finally prove the winner, in which, however, they were sadly mistaken, as their pockets and the result fully proved.

was for a purse of \$500, open to all horses that have never beaten 250; \$500 to the first, \$100 to the second, and \$40 to the third horse. For this class, 2nown as No. 2, the following entries were made: J. H. Moore, Philadelphia, b. g. William Penn; Wild & Burr, Martinsburg, s. g. Arthur Wild; David Logan, Baltimore, b. g. Jacob Lerian; B. R. Perry, Washington, bl. h. Capital; Charles Hibard, New York, b. s. Angle Saxon; C. Hopper, Washington, br. in. Lady Gertrude; C. W. Clark, Esston, s. g. Edwin Forrest.
In consequence of the continued lameness of the s. g. Edwin Forrest, he was again compelled to be withdrawn, leaving the remaining six to contend for the purses offered.

It required little time for the

SELECTION OF JUDGES.

which was done, and resulted as follows: Pole, b. g. William Penn; driver, J. H. Moore; colors, red. Second, bl. h.Capital; driver, B. B. Porry; colors, black and white. Third, s.g. Arthur Wild; driver, W. H. Ogden; colors, gray. Fourth, br. m. Lady Gertrade; driver, C. Hopper; colors, black. Fifth, h. g. Jacob Lerian; driver, Geo. Nelson; color, light blue. Sixlb, b. s. Anglo-Saxon; driver, Geo. Mead; color, dark blue.

The drivers of the respective horses were called up to the stand and informed of the positions they had drawn and then directed to prepare for which was done, and resulted as follows: Pole. ?

had drawn and then directed to prepare for

THE FIRST HEAT.

Up the track they went, and after the lapse of a few seconds returned, but in such an irregular manner as to compel the judges to send them back for another start.

It required three attempts before the word "go" was given, and with it they dashed away, all striving for the front. In the send off Wm. Fenn was first. Arthur Wild second, Jacob Lerian third, Lady Gertrude fourth, Anglio Saxon fifth and Capital sixth. In turning the first quarter the relative position of the horzes was maintained—Wm. Penn leasens while Jacob Lerian and Arthur Wild were below and head, isboring hard for second place, and the other three some defance in the rear; but Anglio Saxon having pressed Lady Gertrude and taken fourth position and working well up toward the

front. Before r Arbins, the three-quarter stretch and yielding made a bad break, losing ground Larian. In 'second place to his rival, Jacob Lorian, in 'second place to his rival, Jacob Lorian in 'second place to his rival, Jacob Lome str 'this manner they turned into the beautify of the last manner they turned into the beautify of up to the last ball mile, showing a the state of the last place of the last ball will be last for the last ball will be last ball wille, who peen haid the least firmly, showing a fine burst of speed, semionen to give him the froat, but evidently not being pushed to his besteffert. Jacob Lerian was preming him and gradually croeping up and closing the gap, which made daylight between them grow seen, and as they turned into the home-species for the close of the beat it was uncertain who would win. Each horse seemed striving to his utmost for the front, while Arthur Wild was huggeng their salky wheels, working, wills a lingesing hope, that he might yet be the victor. Down the home-stretch they came, nock and nock, and when near the stand the driver of Wm. Penngave him a final urge, which was accepted, and he pushed slightly to the front, winning the heat by a head in 2291/2, Jacob Lerian, second; Arthur Wild, third; Angle Sazon, fourth; Lindy Gertrude, fifth, and Capital distanced. result of this heat had the effect of causand result of this heat had the effect of caus-ing considerable discussion, especially annwe the pool purchasers, who immediately sought this market to do some hedging, in order to regain what was considered loss by over-scalous betting on the certain winning of another horse. This sort of music occupied the twenty minutes al-lowed for resting, when it suddenly subsided by the horses being rung out for

by the horses being rung out for

THE ERCORD HEAT.

Four attempts were made before the word was
given, and then the horses got away with Arthur
Wild first, Wm. Penn second, Jacob Lertan third,
Anglo-Saxon fourth, and Lady Gertrude last.
After passing the first quarter, and is entering
into the buck track. Arthur Wild succumbed to a
bad break, by which the driver of Wm. Penn
profited and pushed to the front, but Jacob Lerian was as quick on foot and equally as close,
and cutting away from his slow company, George
Nelson went with his bay gelding to the lead for
the first time in the race. In the meantime
Anglo-Saxon, who had been doing a steady piece
of trotting, gradually worked past Arthur Wild
to third place, and holding these positions they
turned the apper quarter and passed the judges'
stand in the first half mile. When they again
came on the back track Wm. Penn, who gave a
most beautiful display of his trotting abilities,
not having thus far made a skip in the race, pushed
ahead of Jacob Lerian and wrested from him the
lead, while Anglo-Saxon came crowding along
close behind, making a noble struggle for the
second position. Around the upper turn was given
a magnificent exhibition of speed between Wm.
Penn, Jacob Lerian and Anglo-Saxon, which was
kept up down the home-strotch, where the former
seemes to draw slowly away from his companione, although they were pushing him hard.
Here, Indeed, was a grand sight for the spectators, who were specchieses with exaltement at the
close contest between these three horses, all
working for victory, but Wm. Penn was destined
to win, and passed under the wire a head in advance of Anglo-Saxon, Jacob Lerian third, Arthur
Wild fourth and Lady Gertrude fifth. Time,
238%. This splendid barst of speed between the
three first horses made them great favorites,
and both drivers and animals were cheered as they
passed the judges' stand returning to the resting
point.

Where three horses trot so close together it is
difficult to select the probable winner, but in this THE BECOND HEAT.

Where three horses trot so close together it is Where three horses trot so close together it is difficult to select the probable winner, but in this case the advantage laid with Wm. Penn for having wen two heats, although no olds went unaccepted on the other two horses, Arthur Wild and Lady Gerrinde new being considered in the shade as to any prospects of success as trotters for the day. After the usual allowance of time the horses were called for

THE THIRD HEAT,
which many thought would not close the race for
the say, but would be won by one of the two horses
that had pressed Wm. Penn so hard in the previous heat, and thus nocessitate a fourth, and
probably a fith. In their supposition, however,
they were mistaken: for Wm. Penn, who had
acted so prettily and trotted so nicely, nobly held
his own, and came out winser. After five trials
they were started, Wm. Penn having a good lead;
Arthur Wild, second; Anglo Saxon, third; Jacob
Lerian, fourth, and Lady Gertrude, last. The
bay gelding kept the lead he started out with,
although closely pushed by Jacob Lerian and
Anglo Saxon when on the back track, but in
turning into the home-stretch Wm. Penn appeared to have matters all his own way, and
came in easy winner of the heat and race—time,
2:33½: Jacob Lerian, second; Anglo Saxon, third;
Arthur Wild, fourth, and Lady Gertrude, fifth,
where she had been all through the race.
The summary is as follows: Brightwood Trotting Park, October 9, 1874—mile heats, best three
in Nve. J. B. Moore, Philadelphia, b.g. William
Penn, 1:11; Wild & Burr, Martinsburg, s.g. Arthur Wild, 344; David Logan, Baltimore, b. g.
Jacob Lerian, 2:32; B. R. Perry, Washington, bl.
h. Capital, distanced; Charles Hibard, New York,
b. s. Anglo Saxon, 4:2 ht. Chopper, Washington,
br. m. Lady Gertrude, 6:55. At the close of the
trot there was a running race—one quarter mile
dash—between a black and a sorret horse for \$40,
which was easily won by the former. This closed
the sport at the track for the first week of the
full meeting. THE THIRD HEAT, I meeting. In Wednesday next class three will be trotted,

On Wednesday next class three will be trotted, which is for all horses that have never beaten 2:44, and for which a purse of \$500 has been offered on the same conditions as the two previous races. The following entries have been made: David Legan. Baltimore, b. g. Jacob Lerian: C. Hopper, Washington, br. m. Lady Gertrude; J. H. Moore, Philadelphia, b. g. William Penn; C. W. Clark, Easton, s. g. Edwin Forrest; Wild & Burr, Martinsburg, s. g. Agthur Wild. DISTRICT NOTES. FOUR-AND-A-HALF STREET YESTER-

tle of general interest.

The contractor for improvement of Sixth street east, between East Capitol and A streets south east, has been directed to make certain necessary repairs on the work at once. An order was issued that the alley in square No.

The contractor for the improvement of Twentysecond street has been directed to make the necessary repairs at one.

The Washington City and Point Lookout Railroad Company have been directed to construct a
dry bridge over an excavation made by them at
the corner of Stevens avenue and B street, Hillsdale, D. C.

the corner of Stevens avenue and B street, Hills-dale, D. C.

The chairman of the parking commission has been directed to have the needed whitewash placed on the tree boxes throughout the city.

Permission has been given to Geo. W. Hause to erect four lamp posts in front of his premises, on D, near Eleventh streets northwest.

Some time in September last Mr. E. L. Rodgers applied to the chief engineer for permission to remove the terrace at the northwest corner of C street and New Jersey avenue southeast, in order to erect a building, which request was refused on the ground that it would mar the unformity of the improvement on that street. Mr. Rodgers, notwithstanding this refusal, proceeded to cut away the torrace to suit his own purposes. Redgers, notwithstanding this refusal, proceeded to cut away the terrace to suit his own purposes, and was notified by Superintendent J. B. Ellis to desist and replace the portion already removed. Upon his refusal to notice this caution Mr. Ellis procured a warrant, and Mr. Redgers was brought before Judge Snell, who, after a hearing, dismissed the case. The matter was thereupon taken up by General O. E. Baboock, who has notified Mr. Redgers that he is violating section 200 of the revised code of the Congressional laws for the District of Columbia, which provides that any person removing work done by authority of the United States, and falling to replace the same to the satisfaction of the chief engineer, shall be subject to a pensity of \$25 for each and every fallure and pay the cost for replacing the same, the ject to a penalty of \$25 for each and every fall-ure and pay the cost for replacing the same, the whole to be recovered before any court in the District having competent jurisdiction. He was also notified to replace the terrace within twenty days, or he would be proceeded against in ac-cordance with law.

(Correspondence of the National Republican.) It is proposed to add an important special chair to the Maryland Agricultural College; that of mautical science. This is done to afford captains, mates, and young men designed for the merchant marine an opportunity to receive instruction, without charge, in seamanship, navigation, steam and practical gunnery. It is believed many officers will avail themselves of this oppor-tunity, while awaiting employment, to perfect themselves in these branches. As an evidence of

he need of such an institution, it may be observed

that it is not an uncommon thing to meet men in tronomy, and whilst there are numerous military schools in the United States there is absolutely no school of namical science in the country out steam.

It is suggested that officers who could remain only a brief period at the school would have text books placed in their hands for study during a voyage, and then return for examination and further instruction. The proximity to Annapolis and the Navai Academy, where vessels of war and the various departments of that institution may be examined, is thought to give peculiar fitness to the establishment of the chaft, whilst youths who contemplate entering the Navai Academy would thus be especially prepared for that school.

out school. The need of skilled officers, in case of war, fo The need of skilled officers, in case of war, for privatoers and letters of marque, is apparent, and it is remarkable that whilst law, medicine, and agriculture have institutions for acquiring their theories, no school of standing has ever been established to teach mautical science. True, it is intended to have training ships at our principal scaparts, the Government furnishing the vessels; but it is argued that, whilst they will answer a good purpose in training scamen for the naval and merchant service, from the class of recruits obtained, they will not be the place for officers, nor schools to which respectable people will desire to send their some.

tained, they will not be the place for officers, mor schools to which respectable people will desire to send their sons.

The idea is to make this school to the merchant service what the Naval Academy is to the marchant service what the Naval Academy is to the marchant service what the Naval Academy is to the marying of that elity especial advantages. The college is under the presidency of General Jones, a graduate of West Point. The department of nautical science will have at its head Captain William H. Parker, the present professor of mathematics, a graduate of the naval school, and for a long time an instructor in that school.

Governor Grooms gave a dinner on Wednesday to a number of friends. Mrs. Black, the Governor's sister, occupied the head of the table, and the Excentive the foot. There were present Misses Jamar and McIntire, of Ceell, and Miss Fergueno of Baltimore, Adjutant General Bond, General Pennington, Attorney General Syester, Captain Jesse K. Hise, Gon. A. P. Gorman, Dr. Win, R. Hayward and Messrs. Glimere Meredith, James G. Berret, Michael Bannor, Daniel S. Biser, J. Schaffy Stockett, George Colton, Sprigg Harwood, Harry Leane and Henry B. Dodge. The company sat down to the table at 5 and rose at 8:30 p. m.

The following are the ten who make up the twenty-five candidates who were successful in the competitive examination made here recently for appointment as cadet engineers in the United States may: John M. Orygear, N. Y.; G. H. Buil, Penn.; E. H. Seribner, Mass.; H. G. Dungas, Iowa; Henry T. Harrison, Mc.; George R. Saltsbury, N. Y.; H. R. Irers, Mo., and H. R. Norton, N. Y. The others were heretofore published.

SELF-MURDER.

charge of committing an assent and battery en John Levi on Wedneeday last, was called in the Police Court, whee Officer Hamilton testified to the assault, and Judge Sneil fined him twenty dellars. He was pinced in the cell at the Police Court to await with other prisoners removal to the lail. The marshal of the court, having occasion to go down to the cells, Matthews informed him shat he was ready to pay his fine. The marshal then asked him his name, when he stated it was John Young. In the cell at the same time there was a man named John Young, who had been fined for some petty offence, and the marshal then took Matthews in pic the court, where he paid his fine and was released. On cleaning out of the cells Young was found, and soon it was discovered that a trick had been played, and Marshal Eckloff ordered Frederick U. Revells to take the commitment and arrest Matthews. Hr. Revells, knowing the place where Matthews would proceed to, directed his movements to Uniontown.

On reaching Uniontown he gleaned that Matthews was not in the neighborhood, and made known to the officer on the beat his business, and the officer premised to arrest him on sight. Marshal Revels then started over the Anacostia bridge, when he met Matthews on the other side of the draw of the bridge. He approached Matthews and asked his name, when in response Matthews said his name, when in response Matthews and his name was John Young. Marshal Revels then said. "Your name is not John Young, but Albert Matthews." The marshal then produced the commitment and arrested Matthews. The prisoner said he would die before he would go with him. The marshal then produced to place his nippers upon the prisoner, when he worked away from him and ran twenty yards before being overtaken. The marshal on overtaking him tried to clineh with him, but fell with his prisoner. Matthews worked himself over into the water. The marshal then produced to place his nippers upon the prisoner, out. Matthews seeing that the marshal the produced he would go with him. The mars came to his death about 20 clock p. m., on the wid day of October, 1874, by jumping into the rive from the Navy Yard bridge, to escape from United States Deputy Marshal Frederick flevels who was trying to airest him; and we furthe find that the said United States Deputy Marshal was acting in the line of his duty, and in no man-ner to blame for the death of the said Matthews."

TEMBER. Trustees Ryder, Johnson and Brooks. The meet hour designated, by stating that invitation had been extended to the Commissioners for the Dis-trict of Columbia to be present, but presumed that other pressing engagements prevented their attendance. Superintendent Cook presented and read his exhibit for the month of September with the fol-lowing gratifying results:

First District.

First District.

Sumner building—Whole number pupils, \$46 average number or colled, \$34 average number is daily attendance, \$22; percentage attendance \$7.7; cases of tardiness, \$25; percentage attendance \$1.3; cases of suspension, 1; cases of corporal punishment, 9; times teacher tardy, 1; times teacher absent 1.

SECOND DISTRICT. SECOND DISTRICT.

John F. Cook building—Whole number of pupils, 808; average number enrolled, 764; average number to daily attendance, 748; percentage of attendance, 97.0; cases of tardinose, 73; percentage of tardinose, 07.1; cases of suspension, 4; cases of corporal punishment, 15; times teacher tardy, 0; days teacher absent, 1.

Rices building—Whole number of pupils, 348; average number enrolled, 354; average number in daily attendance, 231; percentage of attendance, 98.5; cases of tardinose, 24; cases of suspension, 0; cases of corporal punishment, 4; times teacher

Lincoln building—Whole number of pupils enrolled, 579; average number enrolled, 538; average number in daily attendance, 524; percentage of attendance, 572; cases of tardiness, 58; percentage of tardiness, 0.45; cases of suspension, 0; cases of corporal punishment, 10; times teacher tardy, 0; days teacher absent, 134.

Lovejoy building—Whole number of pupils enrolled, 191; average number in daily attendance, 174; percentage of attendance, 97.4; cases of tardiness, 15; percentage of tardiness, 0.25; cases of suspension, 0; cases of corporal punishment, 2; times teacher tardy, 0; days teacher absent, 0.

tardy, c; days teacher absent, c.

FOURTH DISTRICT.

Anthony Bowen building—Whole number of pupils enrolled, 56%; average number envolled, 541; average number in daily attendance, 626; percentage of attendance, 626; cases of anaponsion, 4; cases of corporal punishment, 23; times teacher tardy, 1; days teacher absent, 3.

Delaware avenue—Whole number of pupils enrolled, 364; average number enrolled, 364; average number in daily attendance, 345; percentage of attendance; 28.2; cases of tardiness, 6; percentage of attendance; 28.2; cases of tardiness, 6; percentage of cardiness, 0.04; cases of suspension, 0; cases of corporal punishment, 7; times teacher tardy, 0; days teacher absent, 0.

FIFTH DISTRICT, GEORGETYOWS.

Chamberiah building—Whole number of pupils carolled, 356; average number enrolled, 356; average number enrolled, 356; average number enrolled, 356; average number in daily attendance, 25c, percentage of attendance, 96.9c asses of tardiness, 25c percentage of tardiness, 0.19; cases of tardiness, 25c percentage, of tardiness, 25c percentage, of tardiness, 25c percentage, of tardiness for lardy, 0; days teacher absent, 11.

A comparison with previous years shows the following improvement: Percentage of attendance for 1860-70, 89; 1870-71, 10.2; 1871-72, 00.4; 1871-73, 00.4; 1871-73, 00.5; 1870-73, 00.2; 1871-73, 00.5; 1871-73, 1871-73, 1871-73, 1871-73, 1871-73 erceptible, music being now taught instead of tote singing.

After brief addresses by the trustees present the meeting adjourned.

ground for this idea. We speak ex-cathedra when we say that Governor Bramlette informs us, and through us the public, that the drawing will take place on the 30th of November, as surely as that day will arrive in the calender. Those who wish to partake of the benefits of the glus, or to add their mite to the success of the greatlibrary, should not delay an hour to become shareholders in the grandest enterprise ever offered to the public in this or any other country.

WE PLACE ON OUR COU THE THREE LEADING SUITS FOR WINTER WEAR. THE CZAR SUIT.
THE LONDON SAUR SUIT. MARK THE PRICES ****************** 812, \$15, 818, 828, 825, these goods are well made and cut, and no slop-shop trash, advertised as a bait to mislead you.

A. SAKS & CO.,

REAL COMPORT annot be enjoyed with a tight and uncomfortable fitting shoe on. Therefore go to Davis' and get a pair of broad and low-heal shoes, which he keeps in all sizes and styles for ladies and gents, and while there look at his stock of children's shoes of the projecting soles.

Corner Twelfth and F streets.

BOYS' HANDSOME SUITS. recently received, for \$18 and \$20 per sult. Boys' Overcoats and Wing Coats, in variety and priced from \$5 to \$20. Boys' Merino Undershirts and Drawers, from ordinary quality to full regular made. Hoys Gauntlets. One price only. Geo. C. HENNING, NO. 410 Seventh street. A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY

s presented to parties in want of a comfortable some at the sale of the three-story brick house, No. 42 I street northwest, to be sold this after soon, at 5 o'clock, by Messrs. Duncanson & Bros.,

PURE COUNTRY CIDER. ust received and for sale by the gallon, keg or barrel, by Samuel C. Palmer, 57 Greene street, Reorgetown, D. C. FINE OMNIBUSSES T

BEAUTIFUL PHOTOGRAPHS Are made at Rice's, 1217 and 1219 Pennsylvania

THE COURTS. FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE DROWNS] CRIMINAL COURT-MR. JUSTICE HUM-

PHREYS. This court was engaged as follows yesterday: Robert Chase, for whom a requisition from the Governor of Maryland was presented, was ordered to be delivered to the sheriff of Prince George's county, Md.

county, Md.

John Smallwood was convicted of larceny and sent to jail for one year.

Samuel Lawson was convicted of resisting an officer, and sent to the penitonitary for one year. Frederick Dixon was convicted of larceny, and sent the penitentiary for three years.

Jennie Gant, indicted for larceny, was accounted. uitted. John Hawkins, indicted for larceny, was acquitted.
The court then adjourned. SUPREME COURT-GENERAL TERM.

Chief Justice Carther and Justices Wylle, Olin and McArthur sat in benc yesterday, and were engaged as follows:

Sawyer vs. Weavar. The argument in this case was reopened by Mr. Merrick, to whom Judge Paerhal replied. The questions involved in the case were reported resterday. IN CHAMBERS - BEFORE CHIEF JUS-

THE CHARBERS — BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE CARTTER.

The case of Cripps vs. The Douglass Brothers was argued restering on a motion to quash a writ of replevin obtained by the Douglass Brothers, of the National Eva, to take back goods which Cripps had seized for rent. The court ordered the writ to be quashed, and an appeal was taken to the general term.

AMERICAN PROTESTANT ASSOCIA TION.
Washington Lodge No. 1 of this organization was instituted in this city on Thursday evening last. John Mundell, R. W. Grand Master of the United States, deputized the following named prominent citizens, members of the order in Philaprominent citizens, members of the order in Phila-delphia, to institute the lodge: John Gilikie, R. W. Grand Master; James Develin, R. W. Deputy Grand Master; R. P. Magee, R. W. Grand Secre-tary; W. S. Stewart, R. W. Grand Conductor; John McCain, R. W. Grand Assistant Conductor. This is the first lodge of this organization in this city, and quite a number of our citizens have al-ready connected themselves with It. It blds fair soon to be a powerful organization. After boing duly organized, John Gilkie, Past R. W. Grand Master, delivered a very appropriate address.

AUCTION SALES TO-DAY.

By Latimer & Cleary:
At 5 o'clock, a desirable dwelling-house and large lot, in square 878, on south I street, between Sixth and Seventh streets southeast.
At 10 o'clock, a superior collection of household furniture.
By Thomas Dowling:
At 5 o'clock, valuable property on Twenty-sixth street, between M street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

AUCTION SALES TO-DAY.

nue northwest.

By Wash B. Williams:
At 10 o'clock, household furniture, carpets, &c.

By Duncanson Bros:
At 6 o'clock, splendid three-story and basement press-brick house, No. 42 I street northwest.

SAFETY MATCHES. The American Fusce Company have introduced their safety matches in Washington, and are now on zale at most of the groceries. The e matches present many advantages over the common matches now in use. They cannot be ignited mon matches now in use. They cannot be ignited except by friedium upen a chemically-prepared surface attached to each box. This makes them seems against accident of any kind, such as the play of children, nibbling of mice, &c. They are strongly indersed by the underwriters of the principal cities, and must eventually supplant the matches now in general use. This company also makes a match for outdoor use, which cannot be extinguished by wind or rain and which is invaluable to smokers.

A FLAG WON. On September 21 there was a picnic given at Beyer's Seventh-street park for the benefit of St. Peter's Sunday school, and as an inducement for the sale of tickets, a splendid silk American flag was offered to the association selling the largest number of tickets. The picnic was a decided success, and last night The picnic was a decided success, and last night the committees, with Mr. Andrew Neville, president of the Hibernian Benevolent Society No. 3, and Mr. J. P. Barrett, commander of the Anights of St. Peter, met at the pastor's residence for a final settlement, when it was decided that the Hibernians were the victors. The flag will be presented to them in a few days.

THE BEST IN THE CITY. Buy your boots and shoes at the new store, No. 233 Pennsylvania avenue. The stock is entirely new and of the best make. It includes every variety, and shown by polite and affable proprie-

TAKE CARE OF YOUR VALUABLES. Call and examine the fire and burglar-proof vanits of the Safe Deposit Company, corner of New York avenue and Fifteenth street, for safe New York avenue and Fifteenth street, for eafs keeping of securities, jewels, silver-ware, or other valuables. Rents, from ten to sixty dollars per annum, according to size. No business man can afford to do without them. Take warning from the Chicago and Boston Ares. JOHN L. ROPER, President.
For tickets and circulars giving full information

CITY ITEMS. Door.xy's is the best and cheapest Yeast or Baking Powder: perfectly nure and who full weight. It saves itself in milk

eggs and shortening. \$10 TO \$1,000 invested in Stocks and Gold pays 200 per cent, a menth. Send for particulars. Tumbridge & Co., Bankers, 2 Wall street, New York.

NOW OR NEVER! Stylish, Dest-made Books, Galley, and shall be sold, by
L. HEILBRUN,
492 Seventh street,
Second deer from D street northwest.

1 Grand Cash Gift...
1 Grand Cash Gift...
1 Grand Cash Gift...
1 Grand Cash Gift...
10 Cash Gifts... \$20,000 each 50 Cash Gifts... \$200 each 50 Cash Gifts... \$200 each 50 Cash Gifts... \$200 each 5,000 Cash Gifts... \$200 each 5,000 Cash Gifts... \$200 each 5,000 Cash Gifts... \$200 each 52,000 Cash Gifts... \$200 each 52,000 Cash Gifts... GENTLEMEN'S BUSINESS CLOTHING, to match, or Coats and Vests with Pants of other GENTLEMEN'S ENGLISH WORSTED

NOAH WALKER & CO., 625 Pennsylvania avenue.

CÓNSUMPTION CAN HE CCHED.
SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYNUP,
SCHENCK'S SAA WHED TONIC,
SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS,
Are the only medicines that will cure Pulmonary

Are the only medicines that will ours Finlang. Consumption.
Frequently medicines that will stop a cough will occasion the death of the patient; they look up the liver, stop the circulation of the blood, hemorrhage follows, and, in fact, they clog the action of the very organs that caused the sough.

Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia are the causes of two thirds of the cases of Consumption. Many persons complain of a dull pain in the side, constipation, coated tongue, pain in the shedder-blade, feelings of drowsiness and restlessness, the food lying heavily on the stomach, accompanied with seidity and belings up of wind.

These symtoms usually originate from a disordered condition of the stomach or a torpid liver. Persons so affected, if they take one or two heavy coids, and if the cough in these cases be suddenly checked, will find the stomach and liver elogged, remaining torpid and inactive, and almost before they are aware the lungs are a mass of sores, and ulcerated, the result of which is death.

Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup is an expectorant which does not contain opium or anything calou-

among them.

Governor of Virginia.

My personal sequalitance with a majority of the gentlemen controlling the Montpeller Humane Association, and the reputation of all of them enables me to commend them as fully entitled to the confidence of the public. No act or representation inconsistent with honor and integrity used be apprehended in the conduct or representations of these gentlemen.

B. Magge Eastern District of Virginia.

Further references by permission: His Excellency Gilbert C. Walker, ex-Governor of Va., Hon-Hebt. E. Withers, Lieut. Governor of Va., and U. S. Senator elect; Senators and Members of Congress For full particulars, testimonials, &c., send for circular. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup is an expectorant which does not contain opium or anything calculated to check a cough suddenly. Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic dissolves the food, mixes with the gastric juices of the stomach, aids digestion and creates a ravenous appetite. When the howels are costive, skin sallow, or the symptoms otherwise of a billous tendency, Schenck's Mandrake Pills are required. These medicines are prepared only by J. H. Schenck's Sox, N. E. cor. Sixth and Arch sta., Philadelphia. And are for sale by all druggists and dealers.

THUBSTON'S IVORY PEARL TOOVE POWDER JOUVEN'S INCOCROES KID-GLOVE CLEANER will renovate solled gloves thoroughly and quickly. Twenty-five cents per bottle. THOMPSON'S PONADE OPTIME is equal to the best French, and but half the price. Twenty-five and fifty cents per bottle. WELLS' STRENGTHENING PLASTERS are the very best. All sold by druggists.

Sour Stomach.

Sour Stomach.

If the food taken into the stomach is not digested it decomposes. In the latter case a pungent gas is developed which causes sour cructations, or else the stomach itself secrets an acid, which, rising upward at intervals, stings the gullet sharply. These extremely disagreeable sensations are attributable to impaired digestion. To get rid of them, or fivevent their recurrence, it is only necessary to tone and regulates the gastric organs with Hostetter's Bitters. It will not answer to pospone the great corrective with the idea that the unpleasant symptoms will disappear of themselves. So far from that boing the case, they almost invariably culminate, if neglected, in chronic dyspepsia, with its concomitants of gnawing in the sicmach, dixiness, perverted vision, bendache and sleeplessoes. It is true that all these disagreeables may be obviated by a course of the Bitters: but how much wiser to anticipate their arrival with one or two doses of that sure preventive of indigestion.

FINANCIAL. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. Furnishedby Lewis Johnson & Co., Bunkers, Vernon Row, northeast corner Pennsylvania avenus and Tenth street, Washington. FRIDAY, Oct. 9, 1874.

Jas. O. Clephane,

U. S. Commissioner and Examiner in Chancers's SHORTHAND WRITES AND LAW REPORTER Office—No. 116 C street, between First and Second treets, facing Indiana avenue, mhai

Golden Hill.

W. C. LYCETT, BOOKBINDER AND PAPER-RULER,

CLOTHING.

FALL STYLES

FOR

MEN'S WEAR

NOW READY

DEVLIN & CO.'S.

1106 F STREET.

SAMPLES OF

STYLISH FALL OVERCOATS

oct2-2m made Clothing and Gent's Furnishing Good instructived at J. W. SELBY'S.
Shoes suitable for school, from. \$1.25 up. Ladles' and Miness valters, from. \$1.25 up. Instruction of Conference of Conference

IN AID OF THE

OF NORFOLK, VA.

\$250,000

TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

November 28, 1874

LIST OF GIFTS:

22,178 Cash Gifts, amounting to ...

ole Tiekets.....

the of Grand Gift Con

NUMBER OF TICKETS, . .

PRICE OF TICKETS:

The Montpeller Female Humane Association

chartered by the Legislature of Virginia and the Circuit Court of Orange county, proposes, by a

down't Home for the Old, Infrim and Destitute Ladies of Virghiia, "at Montpolier, the former re-idence of President James Matison,

Idence of President James Mailson.

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE,
RICHMOND, July L 1874.

It affords me pleasure to say that I am well acquainted with a large majority of the officers of the Montpeller Female Humane Association, who reside in the vicinity of my home, and I attest their intelligence and their worth and high reputation as gentlemen, as well as the public confidence, inflaence and substantial means liberally represented among them.

JAMES L. KREYER,
GOVETION OF VITELIAS.

Reliable agents wanted everywhere.

Heliaole agents wanted everywhere.

Remittances for tickets may be made by express prepaid, post office money order on Washington, D. C., or by registered letter, addressed to Hon. JAMES BARROUR,

For full information apply to JOHN T. HENDERSON, 712 Market space, over Rilley's dry goods store, and at 216 Sixth street northwest. au7-1y

DRUGGISTS.

A PEARLACIST OF BELGGIST AND

A MERICUS DAVIS, Distributed are no arthrest, Washington, D. C. On the ist of October, the undersigned will take charge of the Brog and Prescription Store, 125 Massachusetts are nue, and make it in every way worthy of the patronage and support of the public. Personal and strick attention, at all times, will be given to the compounding and dispensing of Physicians' Prescriptions, so as to insure accuracy, and guard against errors.

Bear in mind that my stock has been recently selected and care taken to have everything of the best quality. The public may rest assired that all mediclines that leave my store shall be as they are represented—pure and unadulterated. The understands of the strict attention to Dasiness, hopes to

epresented—pure and unablifterated. The under igned, by strict attention to basiness, housest beers the confidence and favor of the public. Migh-sell answered promptly. AMERICUS DAVIS, septo-Wastm Graduate in Pharmacy.

LEGAL.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIS

The 8th day of September, 1874.
William N. Dalton et al. | No. 350, Equity

William N. Datton et al. [No. 388]. Equity
Margaret A. Williams et al. [Docket In.
On metion of the plaintiffs, by Mr. Edwards,
their solicitor, it is ordered that the defendants,
EUGENE E. STEWART and ELEARATH H. STEWART, his wife, cause their appearance to be entered
herein on or before the first rule-day occurring
forty days after this day; otherwise the cause will
be preceded with as in case of default.

By the Court: D. C. HUMPHEEYS,
Justice, &c.

True copy-Test: R. J. Meigy, Clerk, &c. sep 19-85w By J. Jay Camp, Asst, Clerk,

HOTELS & RESTAURANTS

WILLARD'S HOTEL

WARRINGTON, D. C.

Open Novembers, 182.

J. P. CAKE, Propagator.

C. C. WILLARD.

Ebbitt House.

WASHINGTON, D.O. aud

FIFTY PRIVATE BATH-BOOMS

REMODELED, REFURNISHED.

LOTTERIES. No Further POSTPONEMENT OF THE SECOND AND LAST GRAND GIFT CONCERT

THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18, 1874, WM. H. BARNES, P. G. M., (Editor of N. Y. "Heart and Hand,")
ASSISTED BY MING E. M. STAffix, Will deliver his world-renowned Modley Melange, cuitified:
"AN HOUR'S RECESS."
Go with your Young Folks and Old Folks. You will never regret the attendance. Admission, 30 cents. Reserved seats, 75 cents. The irouble-commences at \$6 ° clock. Masonic Relief Association THURSDAY, 19TH NOVEMBER.

cents. Reserved seats, 70 cents. And riversed commences at 8 o'clock.

Co-cf.

SECOND ANNUAL COURSE AT CONGERGATIONAL CHURCH.

Ten Concerts and Lectures, opening with JOHN,
B. GOUGH, FRIDAY EVENING, October 22,
Subject: "Social Responshillty." January 8, Mondeligons Old Folkes Troupe, "January 13, Mondeligons Quincted Cult. January 20, CamilloUrro Troupe. January 27, Frank Beard, eq.,
Caricaturist. February 2, Frank Beard, eq.,
Caricaturist. February 3, Rov. J. H. Vincent.
Subject: "That Boy." February 10, Eischoff,
Blind Organist. Mrs. Farramis and others. February 17, Rev. H. C. Butts and other Medians.
Readings 17 Miss Ware and Mrs. Tweedate. February 28, Philarmonials and Miss Lauar of Revolcity. "Esserved sats for course, 44; reserved
exts for one evening, 81; single admission, 75 ets.

BARLOW'S GALLERY OF FINE ARTS.

Always on hand a choice stock of paintings, on Always on hand a choice stock of paintings, en-gravings, photographs and chromes. Fine assort-ment of genuine Dresden percelaine pointings; volved and git frames in great variety. Passe-partouts and mats-made to order of any shape or color. Gold, silver and couper wire. Cords, has-sels, units, &r. New engravings, photographs and chromos recrived as soon as published. All kinds of black wainus and gilt frames made to order of the best quality and workmaniship.

ON EXHIBITION MONTPELIER PEMALE HUMANE ASSOCIATION MARKRITER'S.

And Sold Paintings, Engravings, Chromot, &c.
Alto, largest stock of Paperlangings, Window
Shades, Pictures, Frames, Ficture Cords and Tassels, Hings, Na'ls, &c., in the District,
Pic. o remembers.

EXCURSIONS. FOR POTOMAC RIVER LANDINGS. The swift and favorite fron Steamer

PILOT BOY saves Washington every TUESDAY AND SATURDAY MORNING. from Sixth-street wharf, at 7 o'clock, for landings on the Potomac; returning arrives in Washington

WEDNESDAY AND SUNDAY EVENING. WM. H. BYLES, Agent, Sixth-street Wharf

REGULAR LINE

NO AWRITLANCE REDING BY THIS LINE. SO AMBULANCE BUDING BY THIS LINE!

Captain Frank Hestlingshead, of the steamer ARKOW, having already ensered into a contract with the Ladies' Mount Vernon Association to run, a steamer daily (Sunday excepted) to Mount Vernon, is the only river captain allowed to land passengers by steamboatat the Mount Vernon wharf. Passengers will avoid the trouble and vexation of riding three miles in ambulances (as by other lines) by taking the regutes steamer Arrow. The steamer ARROW leaves Seventh-street wharf daily (Sunday excepted) at 30 o'clock, returning about 4p. m.

Round trip tickets 81, including admission to the Mansion and Grounds.

Captain of Steamer Arrow.

CARRIAGES. CARRIAGES!

Corner of Massachusetts avenue and Fifth stree

ESTABLISHED 1844. A. J. JOYCE. CARRIAGE MANUFACTURER. 412, 414, and 416 Fourteenth Street,



Webster's

war Col.

Every scholar knows its value. [W. H. Prescott, Rest defining Dictionary. [Horace Mann. Standard in this office. [4, H. Clapp, Gov't The etymology without a rival. [John G. Sapr. Excels in defining scientific terms. [Pres. Hitch Remarkable compendium of knowledge. [Pres.

20 TO 1.

Webster's Primary School Dictionary, 204 Englings,
Common School 254
High School 257
Academic 341
Counting House with numerons
Illustrations and many valuable tables not to be
found disswhere.
Published by IVISON, BLAKEKAN, TATLOR
& CO., New York.

ARCHITECT,

TROTTING AT BRIGHTWOOD ITEMS IN THE EARLY HISTORY OF WASHINGTON.

John Henry Enton and Andrew Jackson in 1823
had rucms at Mr. O'Neal's.

Meridian Hill was first occupied by Commodore Porter and J. Florentins Cox. In 1873 James Buchanan boarded at Mrs The oldest Catholic church in Washington is

> But there were good reasons for this neguliar manifestation of regard from the clerk of the weather to the residence and visitors at the cap-Ital. In the first place, it has ever been its boast tial. In the first place, it has ever been its boast that Washington could show sariler springs, milder expansers and later falls then any of its sisters, and in the second place fully two thousand persons were on the tip-toe of excitement to witness the second race of the fall meeting of the Washington Driving Association, and "the clerk," for this reason, made up his mind that they should not suffer a disappointment, and they did not

> Therace, in the words of the secretary of the as-The race, in the words of the secretary of the as-sociation, was open to all horses which had never beaton 2:55, for which there were six entries, five of the number having centested in the opening race with credit to themselves and astonishment to the habituse of the Brightwood track. In fact the beys were non-plussed. They did not know either the horse or driver, and as a consequence were far in the dark when hets were to be made, for bet they must. With them it was not a mat-ter of indement, but a simple guess, as much se

Pulton, and while engaged as doing this he made his first models of the steamboat, and the first one ever sailed in the world was on Rock creek, near the old mill dam. nincky ones. The day, as all know, was an unexceptionable 1603, 4,352; in 1807, 5,652; in 1810, 8,268; in 1817. in 1803, 4,352; in 1807, 3,632; in 1810, 8,255; in 1817, 11,259, and in 1820, 13,474. The increase during the first twenty years was 10,254. In 1820 the First ward had 2,852; the Second, 2,552; the Third, 2,652; the Fourth, 1,640; the Fifth, 1,454; and the Sixth, 2,385, making the total 13,474.

afford to be that and equate or blame.

Fred. Hohrer, the proprietor of the hotel, was at his door to welcome the arriving hosts, and all stopped to have a glass of coel lager to wash the dust from their throats, and then passed into the inclusive. The ladies paid their twenty-live cents extra, took seats on the grand stand, and There was a full attendance of this body, both f ministers and elders, at their fall session on Thursday, in the new and beautiful church in Georgetown—Rev. Mr. Howe's. The number of ministers now in connection with this Presbytery is:9. Including some few strangers who were in-vited to scats, the whole number of members present was over 40. The Presbytery was organ-ized after a most interesting and able discourse— a rermon for the times—by Rev. Dr. Sunderland. Rev. Mr. Little, nester of the Assembly church. cents extrn, took seats on the grand stand, and awaited the start while the gentlemen strutted into the track bar-room, talked horse for a moment, made bets if they wished to, or if not watched others at the game.

Just outside the bar-room was the pool stand, and in front of it was gathered a large crowd cagerly bidding. The favorites were Anglo Sazon and Wm. Penn, while the others sold in the field. But pool-selling was too slow for many, and they turned to the right and wood fickle fortune at one of the recent inventions of her votaries known as the wheel of fortune.

but the owner won all the time, as out of the win-nings of each pool he deducted twenty-five per cent, and that, too, without any risk. Still it suited the crowd, and if they were suited a re-porter must needs be. It wasn't his money, and he had no right to complain.

In the centre of the track the carriages were narked, and the drivers and attendants mounted

whether fast or slow, they mixed in the common jam, and presented a sight which in the minds of many excelled that of the race course, and came near equaling the famous drive, "open to all," at our carnival. It was a good-natured crowd, however, and as they took a parting glass at the Schueizen park and bade aden for the day, they agreed that the second day of the race had been a success, and promised to meet at the Brightwood park on Wednesday next.

The track was in a superb condition, and could a success, and promised to meet at the Brightwood park on Wednesday next.

The track was in a superb condition, and could
not have been more acceptable to either horse or
driver. The light showers of Thursday night
had proven sufficient to moisten the loose clods
of earth turned up by the harrow, which yesterday morning broke easily to a blow from the
hand-rake. Not satisfied, however, with the
ordinary surface that was presented on the
course, and which was far superior to its past
condition, the directors of the association determined that it should be so thoroughly worked
up as to be so soft and yielding that not a jockey
could find excase for cavil. Consequently a
second harrowing was gone through with vester-

up as to be so soft and yielding that not a jockey could find excase for cavil. Consequently a second harrowing was gone through with yesterday morning, after which all the stones and hard lumps of earth turned out were carefully picked up and thrown without the bounds of the track. This was done that no horse should unfortunately strike either, and thereby furnish ground-work for his driver to lay a justifiable excuse for lameness in his animal or detraction from his usual rate of speed. The care observed in preparing the course redounded to the credit of the association, and when the gates were thrown open and the public began entering the commendations were general and favorable to the organization for the excellent appearance the track presented, and the energy evinced to give the horses every encouragement to display their flectness of foot and show their best time.

At 2:30 o'clock, the hour fixed for the trotters to put in an appearance, the horses began to be anxiously looked for, but fully a quarter of an hour elapsed before any of them came on to the track. Lady Gertrude came through the gate first, closely followed by Capital, while a few minutes afterward, through the entrance on the east side, came Wm. Penn, with the sorrel gelding, Arthur Wild, not far behind. In the meantime the bay gelding, Jacob Lerian, was poking along the read from Ed. Morse's stables, at Brightwood, but was on the track in abundant time for the start. Thus far nothing had been seen of

and in a few minutes the following gentlemen were chosen and proved acceptable to all parties: General Morgan L. Smith, General Robert B. Mitchell and Mr. Munroe Saulsbury, with Chas. W. Hayes as time-keeper. This concluded, the next matter of importance was the DRAWING OF POSITIONS.

HIMSELF.
Yesterday the case of Albert Matthews, on the charge of committing an assault and battery on John Levi on Wednerday last, was called in the Police Court, when Officer Hamilton testified to

THE COLORED SQHOOLS. REPORTS FOR THE MONTH OF SEP-

A regular monthly meeting of the teachers con-nected with the public schools for colored children in the cities of Washington and Georgetown was held yesterday afternoon at Sumner school build-ing, there being present in addition to the ladies, ing was called to order by Trustee Johnson, who apologized for not commencing punctually at the hour designated, by stating that invitation had

ishment, 9; times teacher tardy, 1; times teacher absent, 1.

Stevens building—Whole number of pupils, 720; average number enrolled, 707; average number in daily attendance, 688; percentage of attendance, 97.4; cases of tardiness, 18; percentage of tardiness, 0.07; cases of suspension, 9; cases of corporal punishment, 6; times teacher tardy, 0; times teacher absent, 1.

THIRD DISTRICT

FIFTH DISTRICT, GEORGETOWN.

IT IS NOT TRUE There seems to be an opinion provalent with some persons that there will be a further post-ponement of the Library concert. There is no ground for this idea. We speak ex-cathedra

TO-DAY THE PRINCE ALFRED FROCK

Clothiers to all the People,

This FLOUR was never better than it is now! It has no superior in the market. W. M. GALT. for Hire at the Stables of Allison Naffer, jr

No. 271 Pennsylvania ave., bet. Tenth and Eleventh sts., South Side. As-Books elegantly or plainty bound. Periodia Calsand newspapers carefully attended to. 30 BUNCHES ASPINWALL BANANAS Just received and selling low.
MALAGA FIGUR COMPANY, oci-st. 408 Night street northwest No. 531 Louisiana svenue, have received this day a fine lot of Catawba, Sherry, Lisbon and Madeira Wines, which they can sell at very low prices.

PORD'S OPERA HOUSE. PRIDAY-BENEFIT NIGHT.

SATURDAY MATINEE—TWO PLAYS.
OBJECT OF INTEREST AND LAST TIME OF
Admission, 20 and 30 cmts.

AMUSEMENTS, &c.

SATURDAY MIGHT-A GLORIOUS BILL. MARRIED LIFE AND PORTY WINKS. MONDAY NEXT-MRS, OATES: COMIC OPERA COMPANY IN THE PRETTY PERFUMER. SALE OF SEATS NOW READY.

T INCOLN HALL DE MURSHA CONCERTS. ONE GRAND CONCERT ONLY. THURSDAY EVENING, October 11, at a o'clock, Mr. D. Dr. VIVO has the honor to announce that MLLE. ILMA to MUSKA.
The famous Hungarian Nightingale, and the reigning Queen of the Concert Room, will appear in a GRAND CONCERT UNLY, assisted by her Grand Concert Concerts.

GRAND CONCERT
Concert Combination:
Concert Combination:
The Emineut Planist,
The Emineut Planist, Mr. THEO, HABELMAN.
The Popular German Tenor, Sig. FERRANTI, The Famous Popular Buffo. Mons. SAURET. The Young and Brillian Violinist. Sig. GAETANO BEAGA. The celebrated Violoncello Virtuoso and Composer. Sig. MARZO.

Sig. MARZO,

The Most Able Accompaniet,
Admission, St. Reserved Scata Scenia and stextra, according to location. Sale of seats will commence on Ti ESDAY, at Meteerott & Co.'s. occ-st. WASHINGTON THEATRE CONIQUE.

FRIDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 9.
COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT TO
Upon which occasion he will introduce ALL New
Dutch and Ethiopean Songs and Scoonstricties in
his great drama of
UST IN TIME.

SAFURDAY MATINEE and NIGHT last ap-scarance of Mr. Devere. 009-21 N TIONAL BRGINS AT 2. MATINEE, JANAUSCHEK.
TEMPTATION.
Admission, 56, 75 cents and \$1. No extra charge of reserved seats. Children halfprice. ocs-tf

NATIONAL THEATRE. Begins at 8. er J. G. SAVILLE. Lesse and Manager, FRILLIANT SUCCESS AND LAST NIGHTS BRILLIANT SECCESS AND LAST NIGHTS

EEGAL QUEEN OF ENGLISH TRAGEDY,
The World Remowned
JANAUSCHEEK
Star Company,
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, EM-DEBORAH,
JANAUSCHEE 1, STAR DEBORAH,
JANAUSCHEE 1, STAR DEBORAH,
JANAUSCHEE 1, STAR Beneft and last appears
ance but two of JANAUSCHEE,
GRAND FAMILY MATINE'S SATURDAY AT 2,
THE PTATION.

SATURDAY NIGHT-MACBETH,
Seats secured six days in advance at Box Office,
from 8 a. m. smill fe p. m. an tatthe Beanch Office,
STAR ARMS, Minth and Farents.

MONDAY, October 2, the great Emisional Actress,
MONDAY, October 12, the great Emisional Actress,
October 12, the great Emisional Actress,
October 12, the great Emisional Actress,
DEB PELLOWS: HALL

ODD PELLOWS' HALL,

HIS PATERPRISE IS CONDUCTED BY THE MASON RELIEF ASSOCIATION OF NOBFOLK, VA., under authority of the Virguin Legislature, (actuased March 8, 1872.) 50,000 Tickets-6,000 Cash Gifts.

1225 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.

address,
HENRY V. MOORE, See'y, Norfolk, Va.
RESPONSIBLE AGENTS WANTED.
Apply at 134 Eleventh street northwest, or to the
Janitor of Masonic Temple, cor. Ninth and F stsse2-WF&M&wdw FIRST GRAND GIFT CONCERT TTH ST.

J. McH. HOLLINGSWORTH, Supt. of Mount Verson Association

CARRIAGES !!!
I am now offering my very large stock of Cardiages at greatly reduced prices, to close them out make room for others now being finished.

Repairing promptly attended by BRIDGET, oce-2t IMB Pennsylvania avenue. CARRIAGES! CARRIAGES!! CARRIAGES!! I am offering my large and well-assorted stock of Family Carriages, Top and No-top Buggles, Phaetons, with and without rumbles, and all other Carriages at reduced prices, to make room for fall and, winter stock, Second-hand Carriages cheap.

winter stock. Second-main and the control of the Repairing promptly attended to.
ROBERT H. GRAHAM,
Repository and Factory 410-414 Eighth street nor
west. JACKSON WAGONS AT REDUCED
HATER.—We have just received a new lot of
those superior WAGONS for farmers and banters.
A few heavy Lumber or Truck WAGONS, manufactured expressly for this city.

MAGRATH & BELL,

REPAIRING in all its branches. All carriages AGENTS for Browster & Co., (of Broome street,)

Unabridged Dicti nary, 10,000 Words and Meanings not in other Dic-tionaries.

3,000 Engravings: 1,840 Pages Quarto.
Price 812.
Webster now is glorious. [Pres. Raymond, Vas-

The sales of Webster's Dictionaries throughout he country in Edware 20 times as large as the sales if any other Dictionaries. In proof of this we will, and to any person, on amplication, the statements of more than 100 Bookseliers from every section of G. & C. MERRIAM, Springfield, Mass.,

JAMES H. McGILL

AWNINGS AND IRON AWNING
MANUFACTURED BY M. G. COPPELAND,
64 Louisiana avenue.
Awnings for Stores. Publish Balidings, Hotels,
Private Residences. Tron Frames for Stores at fac-708 E street, oppos e Post Office